

Above view shows the architect's model of the proposed new junior college campus, featuring an auditorium, library, student union, two gymnasiums, football field, and vocational shops.



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Smedley Named Committee Head



Ensign John Chapman, left, former Don, is shown leaving Ofuna prison camp near Yokahama where he was an inmate for little more than a month. Jap guards bow to him and a fellow prisoner.

Fletcher, Nelson and George elected sophomore officers

Scoping all other sources of information, El Don is the first to announce the results of the Sophomore elections held Wednesday in 10, when Bob Fletcher was elected president of the class.

Fletcher, who is a recently discharged veteran, graduated from Santa Ana High School in 1942. After serving in the European theater of war, he was wounded and spent 14 months in an overseas hospital, before returning to Santa Ana. He won the election over a close race with Bill Neth. Serving with Fletcher this semester as vice president, will be Dick Nelson. Eleanor Young also ran for this office. The post of secretary will be taken over by Marian George, who won over Nina Kipf, close second.

Wednesday's meeting, comprised of approximately 50 sophomores, was presided over by Kieth Taylor, vice-president of the Associated Students.

According to Agnes Todd Miller, who is sophomore class advisor, the president has no specific duties. He may be invited to attend Executive Board meetings by the Associated Students president, and his responsibilities will increase as graduation approaches.

SOS—HELP WANTED

Swing a mean broom? Like to interview people? If the answer is in the affirmative the placement service is at the students disposal. Jobs of many varieties are now open to students wishing part time work while attending college.

Men or women desiring to take advantage of the job placement bureau should consult Neevil Helm, head of the service, to obtain individual information.

Navy to continue V-5 training course

Gold wings for 1500 young men who have a strong desire to fly is the aim of the navy in continuing the V-5 Naval Aviation Cadet Training course into a post-war program.

To qualify for V-5 one must be a male civilian high school senior or graduate, 17 to 19 years of age, having reached 19 before November 1, 1945. Men 18, who have received formal induction notices are not eligible.

The applicant must be able to pass the Navy tests and a thorough physical examination. He must be a citizen of the United States for at least ten years. He must be unmarried and agree to remain so until appointed a commissioned officer, unless released sooner by the Navy Department.

The course of training leads to a commission as an Ensign, giving the trainee one to three semesters of college, 26 weeks of pre-flight, 16 weeks of primary, and approximately 20 weeks of intermediate flight training.

Students to choose yell leaders at noon today

Tryouts for yell and song leaders will be held at noon today. President Stanley Gorzuchowski has announced. The tryouts will be held on the lawn at the side of College Hall.

El Don gives ten good reasons for 'yes' vote on Bond Issue

1. It is cheaper than building by direct taxation.
2. It will NOT raise the present tax rate.
3. Interest rates on bond issues are very low now.
4. It will not hurt the other school districts.
5. Financially, most people in the entire community will be helped.
6. Present deficiencies in buildings may cause loss of state aid, a serious handicap to continuing the school.
7. Students from outside of Santa Ana DO help to pay for the cost of their education.
8. Many parents are sending their children out of the city for college work, a financial loss to the community.
9. The present site will serve the greatest number of people.
10. It will not take valuable land off the tax rolls because the school system will sell the present jaysee site.

Phillips reveals requirements for draft postponement

Students who entered junior college before becoming 18 years of age, and who want induction into the army postponed until completing their present semester, must be carrying fifteen and one half units of work and must maintain a C average in all classes. It was revealed today by Ernest Crozier Phillips, army and navy representative for jaysee students.

It is necessary, for anyone desiring an induction postponement, to present to his draft board a letter from Mr. Phillips, stating that the applicant meets the specified requirements, and that the postponement is for educational purposes.

Mr. Phillips, who is in direct contact with the local board, will be informed if any immediate changes are made in selective service laws governing college students.

McCoy Asks alumni to cast ballots

John H. McCoy, Santa Ana Junior college director, has asked all alumni to vote on the proposed bond issue, October 30, by means of absentee ballots.

Former students now in the service, were notified, through the Don Letter-of-the-Month, to address all requests for ballots by letter or postcard to the Santa Ana Board of Education, 1012 North Main street, Santa Ana.

Requests for ballots must be received by October 25, and applicants are asked to include both their home and service addresses. Service men and women who will be home on furlough or released from the service before election day may inquire as to voting localities at the junior college office.

Give us your ideas

In the last issue of El Don, I asked students to make suggestions for student activities during the school year. There has been no result.

I would again like to point out that the activities of Santa Ana Junior college are made successful with the support of each student. Do not depend on others. If you put every effort into it, others will follow. Do not blame anyone but yourself if the college activities are not successful.

Here is a suggestion I would like to make. Would you like to have a noon dance once a week? If you are in favor of this activity or if you have any other ideas please drop a note in my box.

Thank you,
Stanley A. Gorzuchowski
Associated Student Pres.

El Don staff positions fixed; Beverly Honan named editor

Beverly Harris Honan, Santa Ana High School graduate in '42, this week was named editor of El Don by John H. Duke, journalism instructor.



Beverly Harris Honan
... El Don editor

Mrs. Honan, who is a journalism major, has held editorial positions on the Willard Junior high school Echo and the high school Generator, both All-American award papers, during her school career in Santa Ana, and a summer reportorial post on the Evening Review-Journal in Las Vegas, Nevada.

Second in command of the staff composed of journalism students is Marilyn Perrin who will serve as associate editor. Dick Smith will top the business staff in the capacity of business manager, and Don McDaniel will act as assistant editor.

The remainder of the staff includes Joyce Elliot and Judy Roberts who will assist the business manager; Dick Reich, sports editor; Gene Scarborough, assistant sports editor; Betty Balzer, Jeanne Wilcox, reporters; and Gene Edwards, art work.



STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

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Art editor.....Gene Edwards
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Actions speak louder than words

How can the students of Santa Ana Junior college impress upon the minds of the voters of this city that we want and must have a new campus? There has been a lot of talking, but words alone will not accomplish the task of convincing citizens of Santa Ana that we are absolutely firm in our demands for a new jaysee. We must act.

Now is the time for decisive action. Notwithstanding the fact that we as students can only prod our parents to vote a positive issue, but we ourselves must also insure a complete and unanimous vote of approval of the townspeople.

We students must organize a gigantic parade which will march down the main streets of Santa Ana. We must display our attitude in a body. This campaign is the only positive way of showing reluctant people of this community how desirous we are of having a new school. And we must convince them before October 30.

Service clubs and all school organizations should begin today to prepare for this parade. Each club could be responsible for an integral part of it—posters, banners, gayly decorated cars—anything to draw attention.

This action would place responsibility upon you, the student, whether or not you will receive direct benefits from a new campus, and it is of paramount importance that you do not fail to fulfill this obligation.

'Living monument' appropriate

Sam Hays, well known Southern California commentator, spoke before members of civic organizations in Santa Ana last week on "Living monuments for our war dead."

In his speech Mr. Hays pointed out the futility of erecting the conventional unused statue or plaque monuments to these men. Instead he suggested that a living monument be raised, meaning one that is used often by the people of the community. This serves two purposes—one of service and the other of respect and remembrance to those lost heroes.

Outdoor Stadium Memorial

What could be more appropriate than to dedicate the outdoor stadium of a new junior college to these men? It would be a tender reminder of those men who not so long ago gave their lives on a more earnest battlefield.

The pride that would belong to the people who visited such a substantial dedication, the knowledge that their very patronage was in part a tribute to the warriors who will not be forgotten, should alone be sufficient to gain their approval of it.

A Lasting Tribute

In this modern age in which we live one tends to forget the little monuments tucked away in some shady park visited perhaps by chance. But a junior college stadium adorned with plaques bearing names of our own lost men who are but a memory in someones heart today, would make a lasting tribute that would be carried on through the years to come.

Reports on...

... Old Grads

"No matter what you read in the papers, ours was the first ship to enter Tokyo bay after the surrender," asserted Gunner's Mate



CUT COURTESY REGISTER
Third Class Bill Sheflin, former Don student, in a letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sheflin of Long Beach.

Bill is stationed aboard the minesweeper "Revenge" which participated in the surrender of Japan. When at Santa Ana Junior College in 1942-43, he played on the football team as center and on the basketball team. He enlisted in the navy shortly after graduation, and has made two tours in the South Pacific, the last one beginning in July 1944. Aboard the "Revenge" he participated in all major battles in which the third fleet has taken part.

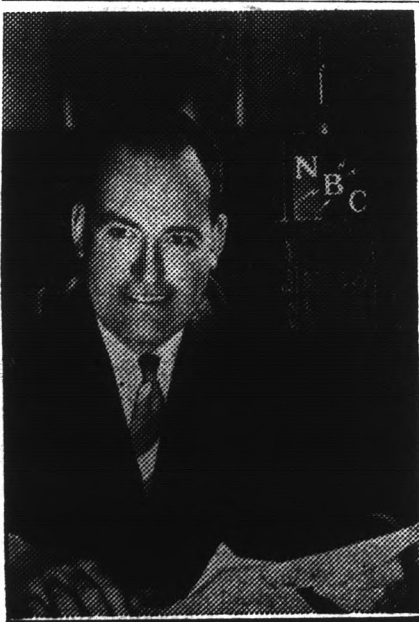
CAMPUS BLUES

By JOYCE ELLIOTT

The summer months were over, September came at last—My eyes were toward the future, My high school days were past. The school of my decision, The object of my story Was that higher place of learning Junior college in its glory.

I pondered 'ore my program, I decided on my course; I finally entered college—My parents used no force. Just one thing caused me worry, One detail did cause me woe—I wanted to study cooking, But you can't in a bungalow. Then there's the Junior C. athletics, And the sports we all adore—To play these we go to Lincoln, Is that what grammar schools are for? But of course I'm not complaining, Twelve blocks to and from's not far; Yet I know that when they go there, I will get my kids a car.

New to football do I wander, A field we'd have if just we could; But the bowl is ever ready—A little far, but just as good. Well, I guess that ends my worries 'Bout my chosen place of knowledge—Don't get me wrong, why I'm not hinting For a decent junior college!



Sam Hays ... speaks in Santa Ana

A brief history:

THE BATTLE FOR A CAMPUS

By DON MCDANIEL

State education authorities reaffirmed their interest toward immediate improvement of the college housing situation in March 1940, when Dr. Charles Bursch, chief of California school planning, was sent to Orange county to examine possible sites for placement of a new campus.

This plant was to have been a Union College, to be formed by a coalition of seven county high school districts with Santa Ana Junior college. Dr. Walter Morgan, assistant state superintendent of public instruction, was asked, by Orange County high school representatives, to prepare material to supplement Dr. Bursch's findings.

Meeting in 1940

Delegates of Southland high schools met March 1, 1940 to discuss available sites. Chief speaker at this meeting was Dr. Bursch, but, since representatives failed to agree upon the location of the campus, nothing of value was accomplished.

Indication that the Santa Ana board of education had not lost hope for a new college plant, was the board's authorization of secretary George Newcom, in April 1940 to advertise for site offers. The board expressed desire for at least, a thirty acre tract of land. Three propositions had been submitted to the board as possible locations for the new plant, by May 1940.

Public Opinion

Having definitely decided upon a 20 acre land site located on East 17th street, the board of education was preparing to buy, when abandonment of the plan was forced by public opinion. The location was the cause for a large part of the objections.

In October 1940 the drive for a new college was reopened, unofficially, by Audree Willsey, then editor of El Don, in the form of an editorial. She stated that the people of Santa Ana were actually losing money by not voting for a bond issue to cover the cost of a new campus. She based her statement on the fact that jaysee students do a certain amount of business in Santa Ana every school year. Early in 1941 a delegation of Santa Ana citizens visited the board of education, urging an early bond vote to finance a new plant.

The Student Speaks

By DICK SMITH

(The opinions expressed here do not necessarily reflect those of El Don. Anyone disagreeing with the author may express his ideas by signed statements which will be published as space permits. Leave letters in BJ-2).

As we go to press, the country is still gripped in a wave of strikes, holding back reconversion and aggravating the unemployment problem as well as threatening the industrial life of the nation. We hope by the time you read this, the oil strike, most serious of all, will have been solved by government action. But even if this has happened, it will not end the strike problem.

There's no question that the unions are getting away with murder. They always have under the new deal. It seems that our government has adopted a policy of milk-toast diplomacy toward the unions. The administration is always ready to slap controls of management in labor disputes, but the unions do as they please. There was a time when labor organizations were beneficial, guaranteeing the workers a living wage and decent working conditions. They have now run away with their powers, fostered by the Federal government, and have risen as a revolting form of fascism.

Cripple Economy
Union leaders have become home-front feuehrers, demanding unreasonable tribute from both their own membership and management. Now, the administration and Congress sit back and allow these despotic unions to cripple the national economy.

Of course, there's the other side of the picture. Labor is entitled to wages allowing a decent existence, considering present living costs.

A Gift To Workers
Labor demands the same pay it received in wartime for less work. One example is that of the Port Arthur strikers, who demand 52 hours' pay for 40 hours' work. In other words, management is expected to make workers a gift of 25 to 30 per. cent of their wages.

Yet Washington expects indus-

try to keep costs down, and forbids a raise in prices.

When government planners took the lid off wages but kept on prices, they encouraged the present nation-wide wave of strikes. So, the Administration and Congress can blame themselves for the present crises.

One Or the Other

In order to end the strike threat, the government MUST deal a little more firmly with the labor unions, and get them back in line where they belong, and take one of the following courses of action. Whichever would be most expedient and practical something to be said by trained economists, but it is obvious that the Federal Government must either:

(1) Allow prices to rise to accommodate high wage scales;

OR
(2) Lower living costs to meet peacetime wage scale made necessary by the cutting of the work week to insure maximum employment.

Big Five Look it Over

The international picture looks dark too, as the Big Five fail to get together in London. The main stumbling-block to agreement between the United States and Britain on one hand, and Russia and the other seems to be the Balkan question.

The Russian impatience for the Allied Powers to sign treaties with the communist governments in these lands seems a trifle unreasonable, and the Anglo-American claim that Russia has these countries under her thumb appears to be just.

Russia in the Balkans

Yet, in order to get anywhere both sides are going to have to adopt a give-and-take policy. Russia is just as entitled to sphere of influence as the United States and Britain. Her interests in the Balkan countries is just as vital to her as our interests in Latin America are to us. If we expect Russia to yield on the Balkan question there will surely have to be concessions on our part somewhere else.

Kangaroo court scapers set

By MARILYN PERRIN

Ghastly gals and flashy tied fellows continue swarming around the campus as the sophisticated sophomores delve to impose initiation restrictions upon the red-tapped freshmen.

The women achieve the "Rinso white" look as all lipstick and make-up is strictly taboo, while the unusual sight of men students with ties, ranging from polka-dot red to alluring pink, has caused many a second glance.

New Note Added

An original note has been added by the unconventional practice of having unsuspecting freshmen walk backward down the sophomore walk, just as a second year student arrives on the scene to claim a recitation of "Santa Ana Junior College! Our Alma Mater dear. . . ."

A dynamic climax to the frosh initiation will take place next Wednesday at 11 a. m. when all freshmen are requested to be present on the south lawn. The lawn will be turned into a courtroom for the trial of guilty underclassmen as they will be given the third degree in the Kangaroo court.

Prexy as Judge

Acting as judge will be Stanley A. Gorzuchowski, Associated Student president, aided by his colleagues, Dick Nelson, prosecuting attorney, and Keith Naylor, foreman of the jury.

The final decisions on all cases will be in the hands of the jury comprised of Nona Ashby, Helen Asher, Mrs. Judy Baldwin, Joyce Chase, Eleanor Du Rall, Betty Gishler, and Nina Kipf.

Sophomore "officers" who will attempt to keep order at the proceedings include policewomen Vivian Thompson, Rebecca Franklin, Marjorie Rheams, Charlene Clems; policemen, Jesse Hayes, Bill Flanagan, Charles Dennis, Eugene Cairns, John Ashby, William Tolin, Neal Frisbe, Paul Anderson, and Bob Fletcher.



Sophomores, standing in rear left to right, Bob Fletcher, Keith Naylor and Stanley Gorzuchowski give preview of Kangaroo court tactics to freshmen Dick Smith, Betty Jean Baker, and Judy Roberts.

'Get acquainted' party sponsored by girls clubs tonight at YWCA

Bradisse appointed new girls' physical education instructor

Mrs. Shirley Bradisse, newly appointed to the faculty of Santa Ana Junior college as girls' physical education instructor, is a native of Chicago, Illinois, attending grammar schools and high school in that city and college at the University of Wisconsin. She received her Bachelor of Physical Education from American College of Physical Education in Chicago on June 6, 1945.

Mrs. Bradisse came to Santa Ana Junior college late in the summer and is conducting two classes in badminton, two in light gymnastics, and two in team sports.

Helping women students to become better acquainted with each other and with various members of the faculty is the theme of the party to be given tonight by the women's service clubs, Las Gitanas, Las Meninas, the Piloteers, and the Spinsters. The event will be held at the YWCA, Fifth and Main streets, at 8 p. m.

Miss Dorothy D. Decker, commerce instructor, is the faculty adviser, with Eleanor Du Rall acting as student chairman. Mrs. Venice Wetherell, head of the entertainment committee, is to be assisted by Helen Asher, chairman, and Eunice Fellhauer, Charlene Clemens, and Geneva Eden.

Those in charge of decorations are Eleanor Young, chairman, working with Virginia McBain and Marybell Ladd.

The refreshment committee is headed by Mrs. Alan Revill, assisted by Marjorie Roehm, chairman, Nona Ashly, Coleen Baker, and Vivian Thompson.

Those who planned the invitations are Mrs. Florence Finley, Evelyn Miller, chairman, and Eleanor Smeykal, Joyce Chase, and Shirley Winter. The favors were made by Miss Genevieve Humiston, Geraldine Spahr, chairman, Virginia Eckley, Rebecca Franklin, and Jeanette Shook.

Jaysee bond issue urged in speeches

First of the Santa Ana junior college students helping to promote the jaysee bond issue through speaking at a public meeting was Sergeant Dean Bradford, according to Ernest Crozier Phillips, dean of men.

Mr. Phillips stated that selected students will be placed on a bureau, which will send out speakers to luncheon clubs, PTA meetings, and other civic organizations, where they are needed.

Committee head named

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order to carry the bond issue before the public. Speakers are available, Mr. Phillips said, to appear before any group at any time.

This week John H. McCoy, director of the junior college, sent out a special bulletin of the Don Letter-of-the-Month urging all service men who were residence of this city to vote by absentee ballot.

With only 25 days remaining before the actual balloting, the complete story of Santa Ana's need for a new campus is only partially told. Campaign leaders are completing plans to see that everyone is informed of the real facts before election day.

The bond issue which calls for \$994,000, will provide for the essential buildings only,

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'Draftitis' threatens band of Satchel Bottom Cairns

"Oh, migosh, not another one," wails Gene Cairns as his hard-to-get trombone player shows him a letter with the familiar salutation, "Greetings." The band, appropriately named Satchel Bottom Cairns and His Four Patches, is now suffering from an ailment known as Draftitis, or "What can the army want with a broken down piano player?"

Every time Maestro Cairns, who also doubles on the drums, gets his five piece band organized, Uncle Sam, heedless of Gene's pleas or threats, steps in and grabs one of the erstwhile musicians.

Dale Johnson and Arthur Smith, both of Santa Ana high school, help keep the band going by making music on the saxophone and the trumpet, respectively. If Cairns could only find a pianist and a trombone player he feels that life would again be worth living.

Anyone who can play either of these instruments and is interested in becoming one of the "Four Patches", should contact Cairns immediately.

P.S.: 4f's preferred, but he is not particular.

Freshmen officers election slated

Freshman class officers will be elected after Kangaroo court next Wednesday, Keith Naylor, vice-president of the Associated Students, announced today.

Nominations for these offices will be made at an open meeting at the date set by the class advisers, and elections will be conducted at the same time.

Freshman class advisers are Harry Cornsweet, Miss Dorothy D. Decker, Ernest C. Phillips, Miss Agness Todd Miller and Bill Cook.

Dick Nelson elected YMCA president

Dick Nelson was elected president of the YMCA at the last regular meeting held Wednesday at the Y. Other officers include Bill Tolin, vice-president, and Charles Grow, secretary and treasurer.

Other men's clubs on the campus have not been organized and the outlook for them is bad. Ernest Crozier Phillips, dean of men, declared. Because of the shortage of men on the campus due to the war and the uncertainty of draft statutes, service clubs will probably not organize, Mr. Phillips added.

Dons, Chaffey Open Season Thursday

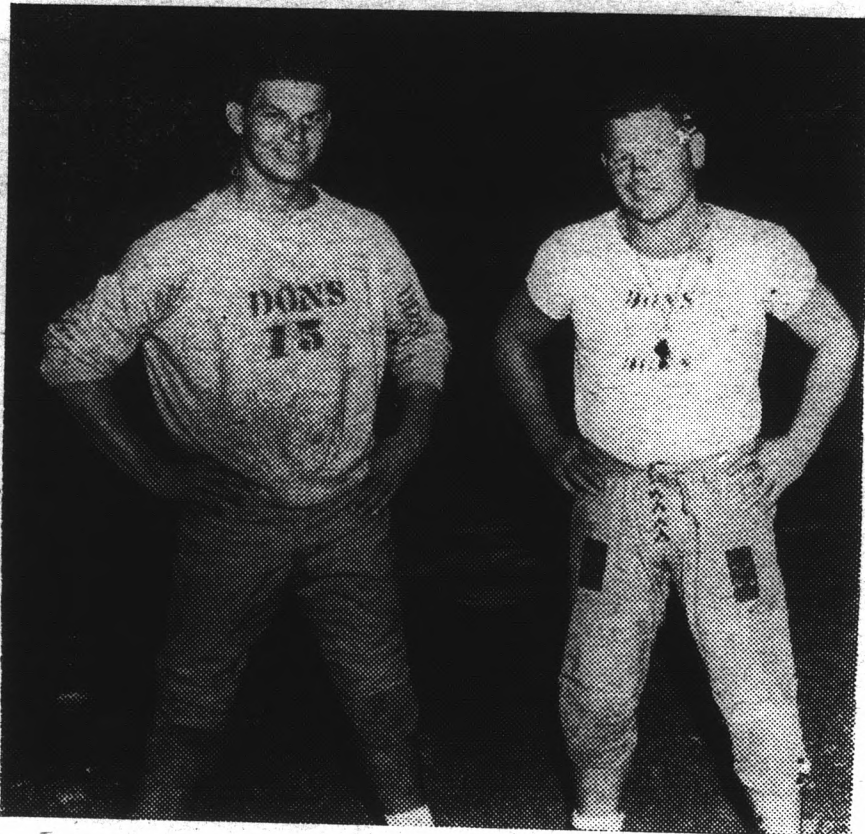
Between
the
Halves



DON MASCOT

What good would a team be without a mascot? That was the question that the squad had been thinking about all week, although they certainly didn't need to worry. For the information of all who have not seen the Don gridders in action we more or less have a mascot already. His name is Duke, and he is a beautiful big police dog owned by Tom Kilker, Air Force man who has joined the Dons.

Duke is about as well trained a canine as I have seen in quite a while. While Tom is scrimmaging he just sits there and watches, and if he does happen to trot out after his master, Duke is promptly told to go back, and he does.



Coaches Mac Beal and Bill Cook, who will guide Don destiny this year.

Tentative grid schedule

Thursday, October 11—Chaffey at Santa Ana
Friday, October 19—San Bernardino at San Bernardino
Friday, October 26—Riverside at Riverside
Friday, November 2—Chaffey at Chaffey
Friday, November 9—San Bernardino at Santa Ana
Friday, November 16—Open
November 21-22—Fullerton at Santa Ana

Februs world series grips students

Everyone dashes out of classrooms, heads for cars, jumps in and flips on the radio. Why? Very simple, the "Februs world series" better known as Series fever, has gripped the nation, and Santa Ana J.C. is no exception.

Just about all the sports enthusiasts of the college have their respective choices, whether it be Cubs or Tigers, and there will probably be a few classes neglected during the coming weeks.

PRACTICE TROUBLES

What a wild affair that caused. There are only two places in Santa Ana to practice at. The high school and the municipal bowl. Naturally the Saints have the right to use their own field, and the Marines have the bowl. So we practice at night, so what. So the field gets wet, the air gets chilly, and the team gets colds. On top of that no one can study in the afternoon and its too late to study by the time we get home. It will only last for a couple of weeks, though, and by that time the Marines may be circulating away from home.

THIS WEEK'S GRIDIRON CHOICES

Teams	Beal	Cook	Reish	Scarborough	Perryman
USC vs. St. Mary's Preflight	Preflight	Preflight	Preflight	USC	USC
Notre Dame vs. Georgia Tech	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Tech	Tech	Notre Dame
UCLA vs. College of Pacific	Pacific	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA
California vs. Washington	California	Washington	Washington	California	Washington
Nevada vs. St. Mary's	St. Mary's	Nevada	St. Mary's	St. Mary's	St. Mary's
Oregon vs. Idaho	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon
Oregon State vs. Washington State	Oregon State	Oregon State	Wash. State	Wash. State	Oregon State

JOHN WARD RELEASED

Lt. John Ward, former Don line coach, was released from the Navy this week and will take over the duties as head line mentor for the high school.

Squad of 40 locals to face Unknown Panther eleven here

Opening the local grid season here next Thursday night, the Chaffey Panthers invade Santa Ana for a tussle with the Dons in the Municipal Bowl.

It will be the first appearance for the 1945 Don squad, while Chaffey played Long Beach City college last night in a practice game. It is not known at the present time who will start the game for the locals, but Coach Bill Cook believes that everyone will see a lot of action in order to find winning combinations. The entire team has been working very hard on night practice the past two weeks.

May Scrimmage Today

A scrimmage game with some school may be in the offing this afternoon, but that is still pretty uncertain. It is also difficult to estimate the strength of the Chaffey eleven, as they have not played for a couple of years.

The Don roster, numbering 40 at present, is believed to be the largest in the Eastern conference. Linemen, however, are not so plentiful as backfield players. The primary defense players are centers, Horace Snow and Don Kelchner, both from Santa Ana high; tackles, Ronald Blackwell, Jim Cook, and Eldon Winterbourne, all of Santa Ana; and Bill Mayes, discharged veteran from Orange.

Plenty of Ends

Guards on the Don outfit include returning sophomores Bill Neth, Turk Dennis, and Chuck Grow; Bob Frazee, returning from the service after a four-year absence, and Charles Nash, of Orange. Ends seem to be quite plentiful; Don Vaughn of Newport, Ralph Reeder of Garden Grove, Keith Perriraz from Texas, and Alvin Pedersen, Don Rehm, Max Krisher and Cliff Cole, all from Santa Ana all turning out for that position.

In the backfield the Dons have Paul Myrehn, former quarter for North Carolina Preflight, sophomore Bill Flannagan, Bill Scott, Don Miller, Gene Cairns, Navyman Roger Neth, Chuck Schlegel, Jack Stanley, Gene Scarbrough, Roscoe Dietrich, Kendall Losh, Jack Matsuda, Army veterans Tom Kilker, Warren Danielson, Jack Craven and Tom Speich. Others on the team at undecided spots are Ronald Schroeder, Tom Berger, Don Davis, Arnold Metzger, Elvin Milbrat, and Bob Perryman.

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TOTEM POLE

That refers to Don Vaughn, lanky end who played last year for the Newport Harbor Tars. Vaughn is the "card" of the team, and his size, and deep voice help matters along. One night he got a white sweatshirt on over his uniform and then couldn't get it off. The dressing room was suddenly filled with words—loud words. Vaughn also likes standing still and dislikes moving too far at a time—ten yards or so is his limit unless it happens to be a pass he's after.

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